

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, colder Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

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MADRID PARTLY DESTROYED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE information that President Roosevelt's son Franklin, Jr., is going to marry a daughter of the duPonts is a social item that will jar the political senses of many. Almost the oldest American tradition is that the president who was born in a log cabin will serve better than any other the interests of the common people. The tradition is no more true, of course, than those other glittering generalities—that all wealth is wicked, and that all poverty is honest. President Roosevelt, far from being born in a log cabin, inherited wealth and position; and his son is taking a bride from approximately the same station in life.

Judges and Clerks Named for Hope's Primary Nov. 24th

Election Officials Announced by City Central Committee

TO FILL 7 OFFICES

Will Vote on Mayor, Treasurer, Judge and Four Aldermen

Officials for the Democratic City primary election November 24 were announced Wednesday by the Democratic City Central Committee.

In the election the last Tuesday of this month, Hope's voters will cast their ballots in the following races:

Mayor: Albert Graves and Ruff A. Boyett.

Treasurer: Charles Reynerson, unopposed.

Monknight Judge: W. Kendall Lemley, unopposed.

Alderman, one to be elected from each ward—

Ward One: L. Carter Johnson, unopposed.

Ward Two: Kenneth G. Hamilton, J. L. Rodgers, O. L. Wyatt.

Ward Three: Roy Johnson, unopposed.

Ward Four: C. E. Taylor, W. A. H. Schneider.

Election Officials

Election officials follow:

Ward One: Judges, J. C. Carlton, J. M. Harbin, Eugene White; Alternate Judges, Jewell Moore, B. R. Hamm, Dorsey McKee; Clerks, Dick Watkins, Vincent Foster; Alternate Clerks, Hamilton Hammett, Roy Anderson; Sheriff, J. M. Phillips.

Ward Two: Judges, L. F. Higason, R. E. Cain, Garrett Story; Alternate Judges, Paul Duffie, Frank Trimble, Mont Allen; Clerks, Henry Haynes, C. C. Collins; Alternate Clerks, B. C. Hollis, John H. Clark; Sheriff, T. L. Duckett.

Ward Three: Judges, S. D. Eason, W. C. Taylor, T. C. Bryant; Alternate Judges, N. T. Jewell, A. A. Moore, T. R. Bryant; Clerks, Billie Wimberly, LeRoy Spates; Alternate Clerks, Eugene Hall, E. O. Wingfield; Sheriff, Tom Billingsley Jr.

Ward Four: Judges, Lee Wolff, Jack Sullivan, Cliff Stewart; Alternate Judges, Frank G. Ward, Lee Brown, Arch Moore; Clerks, Irvin Urrey, Steve Atkins; Alternate Clerks, Webb Lusiter Jr., Smead Talley; Sheriff, Chas. Hanson Sr.

Institute Opens for Legislators

Bransford, Next Speaker, Says 'Technicians' Are 'Out'

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—John Bransford of Lenoire told members of the 51st General Assembly attending the legislative institute here Wednesday that "technicians" "ill be out" when he presides as speaker of the House of Representatives.

Governor-Elect Carl Bailey has designated Bransford as his choice for the post, administrative backing assuring his election.

Vesey Is Attending

John P. Vesey, one of Hempstead county's representatives-elect, is attending the institute; but the other, L. F. Monroe, is not.

Champ Tomato

TOWER CITY, Pa.—(AP)—Ester Resney grew a five and three-quarter-pound tomato. The specimen appeared to be several grown into one. It was the only one the plant produced.

A THOUGHT

Never forget the day of judgment. Keep it always in view. Frame every action and plan with reference to its unchanging decisions.—Terence.

\$53 Is Raised on First Report for Annual Roll Call

School Faculties Subscribe Nearly 100 Per Cent to Red Cross

TO REPORT DAILY

Foy Hammons Reporting for City, Wayne England for the County

First tabulations Wednesday of the annual canvass for Red Cross Roll members showed a total contribution of \$53.

This is only a partial report of the first day's actual canvass for funds. Foy H. Hammons, leading the drive in Hope, said that he would make daily reports until the county's quota of 600 members are obtained.

Wayne H. England, chairman of the drive outside of Hope, said that he would make public his first report Thursday.

Mr. Hammons' tabulation Wednesday showed that the faculty of Hope public schools came in nearly 100 per cent.

To become eligible as a member of the roll call the minimum contribution is \$1.

The residential district of Hope will be canvassed the latter part of this week. Persons missed in the canvass may bring their donations to Hope Star.

First Tabulation

The tabulation:	
Miss Beryl Henry	1.00
Glenn J. Durham	1.00
Lawrence Martin	1.00
J. H. Jones	1.00
E. E. Austin	1.00
Foy H. Hammons	1.00
Miss Mary Billingsley	1.00
Miss Lula Garland	1.00
Miss Martha Burton	1.00
Miss Sarah Payton	1.00
Miss Irma Dean	1.00
Miss Mina Mae Milburn	1.00
Mrs. B. L. Broach	1.00
Miss Sara Stroud	1.00
Mrs. Roy Stephenson	1.00
Mrs. Edith Haynes	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Brown	1.00
Mrs. Howard Byers	1.00
Mrs. Nellie Wylie	1.00
William Nannie B. Holt	1.00
William Dean	1.00
Miss Fumsey Wimberly	1.00
Miss Nellie Porter	1.00
Miss Florence S. Hyatt	1.00
Mrs. Hattie L. Reif	1.00
Mrs. C. L. Reif	1.00
Miss Winnie Lee Floyd	1.00

(Continued from page four)

21,345 Bales Ginned Prior to November 1

A total of 21,345 bales of this season's cotton crop had been ginned prior to November 1, compared with 9,497 for the same period last year, it was announced Wednesday by W. H. Effer, Hempstead county federal tabulator.

(Continued on page three)

Mission Work in Indian Country Is Church Topic Here

Mrs. Andrew Bramlett, Durant, Okla., Speaks to Synod Auxiliary

IS 25TH MEETING

Missionary to Japan Is Another Speaker—to End Thursday

The Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Arkansas opened with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Barlow Tuesday afternoon for the members of the executive board and was followed by the annual board meeting at the First Presbyterian church. About twenty women were in attendance.

Mrs. David McMillan, Arkadelphia, synodical president, was in charge of the evening session at the Presbyterian church at 7:30. Mrs. McMillan was formerly Miss Lela Allen of Hope, and received her early church training in the hostess church.

Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the church, conducted the opening services. Mrs. K. G. McRae of Hope, president of Ouachita Presbyterial extended greetings from that group. Mrs. L. Carter Johnson welcomed the visitors for the Hope auxiliary and Mrs. A. W. Jamison, Fayetteville, responded for the guests.

Mrs. T. C. Fleeman, Fort Smith, substituting for Miss Mitt Shibley, Fort Smith business woman who could not be present, told of the organization and activities of the business women's circle of the First Presbyterian church of that city. About fifty business and professional women actively participated, and carry on this work of the church as efficiently as do those who have more time to devote to it.

Missionary to Japan

Mrs. S. M. Erickson of Takamatsu, Japan, who has been a missionary for 21 years, was the principal speaker of the evening and stated there was a new song in the hearts of the people of Japan which the church has helped to put there.

"The Japanese are both poetical and artistic," Mrs. Erickson said. She read a number of poems which she had translated into English from the original Japanese, some of them having been written thirteen hundred years ago. The majority of those she gave were the compositions of lepers, who, despite their affliction, sang of the beauties of nature, the peace engendered by faith and the joy of present blessings, meager though they were. The great religious and political leader of Japan, Kagawa, is a poet of ability, his central theme utilizing the blessings of the moment, not ignoring, however, the trials that beset earthly pilgrims.

William Dean, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Holland, sang a beautiful solo as a prelude to the Communion service which was presided over by the Rev.

(Continued on page four)

Happy? You Bet! They're America's No. 1 Fiances



"This is worse than campaigning with father," Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., nervous in his first appearance as an affianced young man, lamented as he smilingly and obligingly posed with Ethel duPont, powder fortune heiress, after the announcement of their engagement drew hordes of cameramen and interviewers to the bride-to-be's home at Greenville, Del.

Blevins Centennial Thanksgiving Day

Coronation of Queen to Follow Brief Historical Program

Blevins, important north Hempstead county town, will hold a State Centennial and Homecoming celebration beginning at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving day morning, Thursday, November 26, under the sponsorship of the Blevins P.-T. A.

Blevins High School literary societies and the P.-T. A. have selected candidates for a Centennial queen, who will preside over the celebration. Former Blevins citizens, and the public at large, are invited to Blevins for the event.

The following program is announced

(Continued on page four)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Now that there are less than four million persons in this country out of jobs and wage hikes being announced every day, it begins to look like the panhandlers are in for a good holiday season. The rest of them are casting anxious eyes at automobiles with trailers attached but why, nobody seems to know. To make matters better, Secretary of State Cordell Hull is on his way to South America to wise those people up that everybody in this country except munitions makers had rather trade than fight and to make some sort of dicker for new customers for American industry. If that fellow Hull isn't careful the Democrats'll choose him as president.

(Continued on page four)

Hembree to Face Trial on Thursday

Slayer of Van Derryberry Maintains Silence in Jail Cell

Hiram Hembree, 35-year-old Hempstead county farmer, looked forward Wednesday to a gloomy Thanksgiving because on Thursday he goes to trial at Washington since the fatal shooting of Derryberry, 66, who was shot to death on a Hope street Saturday, October 17.

Hembree has remained in a jail cell at Washington since the fatal shooting and has given no indication as to the motive behind the slaying.

Hembree was indicted on a first degree murder charge by a special session of the Hempstead grand jury on October 25, and his trial was set two days later by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush for Thursday, November 19.

Derryberry, shot twice near the heart by bullets from a .45 calibre automatic pistol, died instantly and never made a statement. The shooting occurred on South Walnut street when Derryberry stepped from his automobile to enter the home of a relative.

His two sons, Quinton, 17, and a younger brother, George Miller Derryberry, were eye witnesses to the shooting. Hembree walked away from the scene and surrendered a few minutes later to Sheriff Jim Bearden.

Hembree, at that time, said that he had no statement to make. He has made none since as to circumstances leading up to the murder.

Tugwell Resigns Government Post

Under Secretary of Agriculture Quits to Take Business Offer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, who announced his resignation Wednesday as Under Secretary of Agriculture, will become executive vice president of the American Molluscs company.

Charles W. Taussig, company president, made the announcement.

Alexander Is Successor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell confirmed Wednesday a New York Times report that he had resigned as Under Secretary of Agriculture and as Resettlement Administrator.

In a brief statement Tugwell said Dr. W. W. Alexander, formerly of Atlanta, and now assistant administrator, will succeed him as RA head.

Tugwell said he planned to enter private business in New York.

Norrell had said the claims commission was a monstrosity. He had proposed that certain branches of the state government be subject to suit.

Civilians Coming Up From Subway Find Bombed Ruins

Buildings Reduced to Skeletons, Craters Blown in Streets

IN CORNER OF CITY

Meanwhile, Italy and Germany Recognize Government of Rebels

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Wary thousands streamed out of Madrid's packed subway station Wednesday after a night of terror to view the blackened skeletons of buildings and great shell and bomb craters in the heart of the capital.

A lull appeared in the battle.

Safety in Subway

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Packed four deep in subway stations terrified men, women and children made an underground city of bombed and besieged Madrid Wednesday.

Quarreling and jostling for elbow room, or even curling up on platforms beneath the shuffling feet of crowds, Madrid's citizens sought a safe refuge from aerial bombs and aerial shells while the Fascist invaders and defending militiamen fought from house-to-house in a corner of the city.

Rebels Are Recognized

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy and Germany, the world's greatest Fascist powers, formally recognized the insurgent regime of Dictator-Designate Francisco Franco in Spain Wednesday. An official communique said the Fascist government will send to Franco's government a "charge d'affaires" to begin diplomatic relations.

Schumann-Heink, of Music Fame, Dies

Star in Germany and U.S., Her Sons Fought Each Other in War

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 75, beloved operatic and concert singer, died at her home in Hollywood lands Tuesday night.

The noted contralto succumbed to a blood ailment. A similar attack occurred when the singer returned from a summer vacation in Wisconsin.

Madame Schumann-Heink's delicate health this fall delayed the start of a motion picture starring career, by which she had hoped to "make people laugh and be happy."

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, acclaimed as probably the world's greatest Wagnerian contralto, achieved riches as an operatic and concert prima donna and, in the twilight of life, won a huge popular following in vaudeville, radio and moving picture theaters as a singer of simple German "lieder."

In the hey-day of her career she was reputed to earn \$135,000 a year from concert work alone while royalties on machine records of her voice brought in an additional \$50,000. Thrifty investments, mostly in Chicago and California real estate, were made and managed by her with a skill that brought steadily increasing values and she became one of the wealthiest singers of her day.

But her own generosity to numerous friends and relatives and the world's turn from high prosperity to acute economic depression shrank her fortune to the vanishing point. When she was past 70 she was glad to take engagements which paid for a week less than half what she had received earlier for single performances. In 1933 she said she had been wearing the same hat and coat for two years.

Her voice by then had become compressed to little more than half its former range and she was limited to such numbers as Brahms' "Lullaby," the traditional Christmas hymn "Holy Night" and similar songs of short range and brief phrases. But the artistry of the singer, plus the maternal character of her personality and undimmed stage presence, overcame the effects of obvious shortcomings and she remained a drawing card.

Also in these late years she took a few pupils, but this work was limited more to coaching than to vocal training.

She was a star in her own right, backed by 20 years' experience on German operatic stages when she made her first appearance in America on November 7, 1898, singing "Ortrud" in a

(Continued on page two)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 11.81 and closed at 11.73.

Spot cotton closed steady eight points down, middling 12.25.

REUNION

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Motion Picture Starring the Dionne Quintuplets, With Jean Harsholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Sumnerville, Robert Kent, and Dorothy Peterson. Based on the Story by Bruce Gould.



Begin Here Today

From Mooseport, Canada, invitations to a reunion go to the 3000 "babies" whom Dr. John Luke, the "quintuplets" doctor, has brought in to the world. Among those receiving invitations are Gov. Phillip Crandall, Janet Fair, a fading movie star, and the famous Dr. Richard Sheridan.

Dr. Tony Luke, who has been working in Toronto under Dr. Sheridan, plans to return to Mooseport to help his uncle with his practice. Tony and Mary MacKenzie, Dr. John's pretty practical nurse, are engaged. Nurse Kennedy, assistant to Dr. John for many years, urges the country doctor to take a rest and allow Tony to carry on.

The world-famous quintuplets are head of the Mooseport Chamber of Commerce wrote the address with an unsteady hand. Nobody suspected that Tommy Blaine, a young business man, was at heart a romantic. And that he could never see the name of Janet Fair without that romantic heart skipping a beat or two.

Janet Fair

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

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The Family Doctor

Most Dangerous Eye Infections Indicated by
Ulcers on Eyeball

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Most dangerous of all eye infections are those which cause ulcers on the eyeball. The worst forms are those due to the germ which causes pneumonia, the pneumococcus, and that which causes gonorrhea, the gonococcus. There is also, of course, the danger that results from infection by the organism that causes syphilis.

When the ulcer begins, it is a small spot on the surface of the eye which tends to heal as does any other limited type of infection. Severe infections, however, do not heal spontaneously and must have adequate treatment; otherwise the ulceration may cause penetration or perforation of the eyeball, with infection of the interior and complete loss of vision.

Syphilis, as it affects the eye, must be treated as a general disease exactly as when it affects any other part of the body. It is necessary to have a Wassermann test and to carry out treatment over a long time to be certain that the disease has been eliminated.

In some forms of ulcer, particularly in children who have tuberculosis, the eye will be found full of little flecks

or material deposited by the inflammation. This is a special type of infection of the cornea and demands special treatment.

Ulcers of the eye are much more frequent among people whose general health is poor. Sometimes the ulcer is caused by damage of the eyeball less frequently by germs. In other cases the ulcer is associated with the wrong type of nutrition of the body or with an acute infectious disease.

Those who understand the conditions affecting the eye have available various types of drugs with which they may control size of the pupil, motions of the tissues, and various other factors, so as to prevent permanent scarring, resulting in blindness. Such attention is most effective when given early and not after scarring or deformity of the eye has occurred.

Frequent infections of the eye are the result of poor hygiene and nutrition. Tuberculosis, infections of the teeth, the tonsils, or the sinuses, high blood pressure, kidney disease, or diabetes may affect the eyes.

The disease of the eye will not be improved until the other conditions have been brought under control.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Film and's Hired Hands and Feet Also Actors

HOLLYWOOD.—You never have seen the faces of some of the people who make a living by appearing before movie cameras. They don't get even screen credit with the rest of the cast. They're anatomical models for the stars; their hands, feet, and legs are used in closeups.

Studios call in these doubles when stars are too busy to be bothered by scenes in which their faces don't show. A double also is used when a star's hands, feet, or legs are not especially attractive at close camera range. The screen must have glamour to the last detail.

Not all these flattering substitutions are made for actresses, either. Just the other day a studio put in a hurry call for a man with handsome legs.

A famous male star had a scene in which a masseur was to give him a rubdown. But his bony knees and stringy calves were a sorry-looking thing that the director decided to call in a leg double rather than risk the chance of wrecking the star's reputation with his feminine fans.

"Handy" Actors
Some of the unseen actors who have mastered several styles of penmanship and do most of the writing inverts in which only the moving hands are visible. Such a one is Margaret Burt, who can do ordinary writing, German script, and a fair imitation of Chinese. She gets \$25 a page for her pen wielding.

Myrtle Flynn is another. In her spare time she sorts fan mail at RKO but she also is a handwriting double and is in demand for other manual closeups. She wrote in a diary for Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."

Her hands, and not Ann Southern's, are shown holding a jewel box in "The Smartest Girl in Town." In other pictures she has rung doorbells, put on gloves, struck matches, and pressed light switches.

A native of Vancouver, Miss Flynn

came to Hollywood three years ago after working as a stenographer in Chicago. A director learned of her expert penmanship, then noticed her beautiful hands, and it wasn't long until she became the studio's official hand-double.

Evil Paws
A certain male extra gets many assignments in mystery thrillers which have inserts showing a hand gripping a dagger or gun. He has what casting directors call "evil hands"—short fingers and nails which he carefully keeps unkempt. His paws are handy, too, for clutching the lily-white throat of a heroine, or for twirling the combination of a safe.

Doris Bigges is an extra who makes extra money by doubling for both hands and feet of actresses. You have seen parts of her when you thought you were looking at Louise Rainer, Josephine Hutchinson, Kay Francis, Ruby Keeler and others.

Nice Work
She makes as much as \$25 a handle, or footie, although the usual rate is \$15 an hour. She turns pages of books, puts on stockings, shuffles cards, and holds up engagement rings to be admired. Nice work for those who can get it.

When Miss Bigges isn't doubling, she poses for shoe ads or works as a dress extra.

Photographing such scenes is simple enough. For a writing shot the paper is mounted on a drawing board and the camera peeks over the writer's shoulder. The words first are done in light blue pencil, which doesn't show, and for the actual scene are traced with black ink. The camera is run slowly so that the writing will seem rapid on the screen.

The unseen anatomical doubles of Hollywood know which stars have big feet or peculiar legs or unattractive hands. But they won't tell—because they'd lose their jobs.

nant picture of the war as seen from a front-line hospital.

At first the patients were all French. Then, as summer came, the Americans began to come in—slowly, at first, by twos and threes, and then by scores and hundreds and thousands.

The young nurse had seen them go by the hospital on their way to the front—stout, bronzed, enthusiastic young demi-gods who hailed her with shouts of "Where is all this trouble, anyway?"

She saw them come back broken, mangled, and tortured. They had found out where the trouble was.

Sensitive and intelligent, Mrs. Millard was driven to ask, over and over, in her diary—"Why?" She is still asking it, and when you finish her book you will be asking it, too.

R. E. Nance, professor of animal husbandry at North Carolina State college, says the best time to kill hogs is on a "cool, dry afternoon."

A Sailor's Knot



Schumann-Heink

(Continued from page one)

presentation of Wagner's "Lohengrin" at the Auditorium theater in Chicago. Her impresario was Maurice Grau of the firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, predecessors of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

She had just signed a 10-year contract with the Berlin opera and was on a four-year leave of absence from the German capital, but her success was so great that she bought her way out of the home contract, paying first 10,000 marks (then \$2,500) for an extension of two years in her leave and

finally 25,000 marks to cancel the Berlin agreement.

In 1903-4 she made a concert tour of the United States, traveling 40,000 miles. In the later year also she appeared in an American comic opera, "Love's Lottery." Her health broke in 1905 and her voice was reported ruined, but she went back to Germany for a "rest" accepted engagements there and came back to the United States for 129 appearances in opera and concert in 1907-8.

Becomes American Citizen

The next season she gave 113 concerts and then went to Europe for a year, when she created one of the principal parts in Strauss' new opera, "Electra." Her return for a 1909-10 concert tour proved the most profitable

of her American career.

Thereafter she tapered off her strenuous work, but continued brief annual tours and limited operatic engagements. One of her last stage appearances took place February 25, 1926, when she emerged from "retirement" to sing "Erda" in "Das Rheingold" with the Metropolitan company.

Her most famous roles were "Fides" in "Le Prophete"; "Ortrud" in "Lohengrin"; "Erda" in "Die Walkure"; and "Orpheus" in Gluck's opera of that name. But she mastered 150 other parts and in her youth was a famous "Carnegie."

For many successive years, beginning in 1896, she sang at the Wagnerian festivals in Bayreuth and from 1891 to 1900 inclusive sang every season in Covent



BY ROBERT DICKSON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
MARCEA, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CASEFIELD, knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to her was announced, since his disappearance, a short time in Kendrick's funds has been discovered.

Refusing to let others know how deeply she has been hurt, Marcea goes to the dramatic club and gives the leading part in a new play. Afterward, with others, she stops at a restaurant where a holiday and Marcea loses a ring that was her mother's.

From her friend, HELEN WADDELL, Marcea learns that Frank is in Chicago, decides to go there to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations. She takes the first plane.

CHAPTER VII
AT 5 o'clock in the morning, while Marcea, a few hours after her return to the hotel, was sleeping, Frank Kendrick, a dozen blocks away, packed a suitcase in a dingy room. His meeting with John Waddell, on the day before yesterday, had signaled imperatively for further flight.

In the darkness of the winter morning, in the chill of the cheap room, Frank Kendrick felt the cold of the world as he slipped on his coat. He had been so long, so long, so long, he thought of her as his old friend, not as the girl he had been going to marry. Funny how they had sort of slid into that engagement! He wondered—briefly—whether this whole affair meant more to Marcea than it did to him; after all, she was a girl and he had to acknowledge it—he had left her to face alone the friends who would be raising eyebrows over the punctured romance.

He strapped the suitcase—an expensive bag, left over from those recent, prosperous days; put on hat and coat—expensive clothes, foreign to the shabby room. Softly he walked down the stairs, softly closed the street door behind him, fugitive from a land-lady.

There was a heavy fog—wet, cold fog; and Frank Kendrick walked away in it, and was lost again.

MARCEA met John at 8 o'clock in the lobby of her hotel.

"What's the program?" he wanted to know.

"I wish I could figure one out," said Marcea soberly. "The direct method is the only one that occurs to me. Let's just walk in over there and try to see him; he can't refuse to talk to me. I'll tell you all about this later, John. Right now let's go over."

Seated in the quiet restaurant, where at midnight a gay crowd had danced, where at noon hurried business people would lunch, they ordered breakfast and looked

about them. Among all the employees, Frank was not in evidence. Marcea was conscious of a sinking heart. She thought she could guess the truth. After all her brave planning and hoping—

"So he wasn't here yesterday?" she said dully.

"No, but, as I said, he may have been a day off, or may have been ill."

"On the other hand, John, having seen you and suspecting that he would be looked for, he may not come back at all, don't you agree? Oh, why didn't I telephone you before I left New York, to hold him, somehow, until I could get here? I might have known he would be expecting something to happen, after seeing you and denying that he was Frank Kendrick, when he knew that you knew him!"

"Hold him?" said John. "Remember, I'm in the dark about this. But look here, whatever it's all about, if you're afraid he is running away, let's call the manager over and get Frank's address. Perhaps we can go after him before it's too late."

No, the manager said, he could not help them. Yes, he recognized the young man in question from their description. He had worked the day before yesterday, but had not returned yesterday, nor this morning; they'd had to hire a new man.

JOHN WADDELL, at her insistence, took reluctant leave of Marcea and went late to his office. Dreading Marcea returned to her hotel room and prepared to go home.

Mixed with her pity for Frank Kendrick was a new feeling, rather of bitterness. She had spoken truthfully to Helen—she did not feel the loss of a lover; it was the loss of a friend who had committed a wrong and run from its consequences. Now she felt, more than ever, the influence of innate cowardice behind that fight. She was bitter toward a betrayer of trust, the trust he had had not alone from her, but from many friends. She would always feel sorry for Frank Kendrick, would always feel the loss of him as a friend. But she would always despise the fault which he had exhibited under his life's first real test.

She felt adrift, without purpose or objective. Marriage had, so short a space ago, filled the picture of the future. What does one do with unclaimed time?

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOVETT
ALBERT GRAVES

Garden, London.

She took out American citizenship papers in Cincinnati in 1905.

Married three times, she was the mother of eight children. She lost her voice temporarily after her first confinement, but later regained it with a note added to her register and in later years she said that each of her eight experiences in motherhood had added a note to her range.

She was born June 15, 1861, near what is now Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, and then was Prague, Austria. Her father was Major Roessler, and Austrian army officer, and her mother was an Italian.

Ernestine inherited her voice, for her mother also possessed a rich contralto. Until Ernestine was 9 years old she spoke only Italian, meanwhile, under her mother's tuition, learning to sing by ear contralto arias from Italian operas.

Childish dreams of fame as a singer were squelched by her father who, despite his struggles to maintain a family on the small pay of his service, was too aristocratic to think of a stucco career for his daughter. So at 11 Ernestine Roessler was sent to the Ursuline convent in Prague. The nun in charge of the school choir noted her voice and assigned her to sing tenor parts at mass.

An autobiographical monograph written many years later revealed that the future diva did not then know that the deep tones which enabled her to sing in the tenor cello marked her voice as a true contralto. In fact she did not know what a contralto was until a famous French prima donna visited the convent, became interested in her voice and undertook to cultivate it.

Overcomes Early Rebuff

Out of that development came increasing local fame followed by a rude shock. As she was about to finish her studies at the convent, an audition was arranged before the director of the Vienna Court Opera. Her vocal powers impressed him less than did her lack of pliability.

"With such a face and figure, no personality at all, how can you expect to succeed?" he exclaimed. With a wave of the hand he added:

"My dear child, you'd better give up the idea of singing. Buy a sewing machine and go to work. You'll never be an artist."

As Mme. Schumann-Heink the singer used to cite this experience to cheer the struggling young vocalists and as a lesson to girls of what woman could do in the face of discouragements.

Francine Roessler took the rebuff and went back home to help her mother with the household. But word of her voice had traveled and there came an invitation to try for a place with the royal opera at Dresden. She left home on the pretext of visiting a school chum and came back a few days later amazing her parents with a contract to sing three years at Dresden at a salary of

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Trust a gossip not to make you any younger than you are."
"Nevertheless she'll add ten years to your life."

\$900 a year. She made her debut as "Azucena" in "Il Trovatore" on October 13, 1878.

Up to this time all her singing had been by ear and she had almost no knowledge of musical technique. So she began a strenuous course of instruction under Herr Krebs and Dr. Franz Wallner, but in the midst of it, in 1882, married Ernest Heink. Immediately her contract was cancelled and for a year she was "at liberty."

Late in 1883 she got an engagement in Hamburg, but at a pitifully small salary. Here her musical ear and innate sense of pitch came to her rescue. The chief contralto of the company became piqued and refused to sing "Carmen," notifying the management only a few hours before the curtain was to go up. It was too late to change the bill and the manager sent for Frau Heink. Without rehearsal or other study, she sang the role by ear and scored a complete triumph.

Divorces, Death, End Marriages
Still in Hamburg, after four children had been born, Heink deserted his wife and family. The sheriff attached everything the singer owned to satisfy creditors.

In 1887 she made her first appearance in Berlin, singing in "Il Trovatore" and for the next nine years was heard in contralto and mezzo-soprano roles in many German cities in operas and oratorios and at festivals. Then she signed the 10-year contract which she later cancelled because of American successes.

Just before entering upon that contract she divorced Heink and married Paul Schumann, actor-manager of the Thalia Theater, Hamburg. Four children were born to them. He died in 1904 and that was one of the few years in which she missed singing at Bayreuth.

Her third husband was George Rapp, Jr., a Chicago lawyer. She married him in May, 1905, shortly after she had taken out her first naturalization papers. They separated in 1911 and were divorced in 1914.

The World war years were difficult for Mrs. Schumann-Heink. She had sons in both the American and German armies, and another was aboard touring the training camps, singing for the soldiers and begging indulgence for her boys in the German army because they were doing their duty as they saw it. She was very lonely during the war years and was an honorary officer of the American Legion.

John P. Cox Drug Store
Offers Free Sample of
New High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Hope is urged to go to the John P. Cox Drug Co. and receive a free sample of ALLMIN Essence of Galtie Parsley tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a valuable booklet. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers. A special new process by which ALLMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

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Black-Draught laxative is prepared in a dry powder so the size of the dose easily can be adjusted to the needs of the person taking it. Not too much, but just enough thoroughly to relieve constipation.

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THE smart waistline of the attractive daytime frock (No. 8866) gives a lift to any figure. Simple to assemble and jaunty looking, it has a new club collar and rippling hemline that bespeak high styling. Make of rabbit-hair wool, alpaca velveteen or silk crepe. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 yards of 54-inch material.

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Part Of God's Plans

What made us friends in the long ago when first we met? Well, I think I know. The best in me and the best in you. Halted each other, because they knew That always and always since life began Our being friends was part of God's plans.—Selected.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, S. of C. will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Briant, South Elm street with Misses Mary Della White and Margery Waddell as associate hostesses. Roll call responses will be items of interest on David Owen Dodd.

Honoring the members of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Synodical Women's Organization, holding the 25th annual jubilee celebration at the Presbyterian church this week, a very beautiful luncheon was held at the Hotel Barlow at 12:30 Tuesday, with Mrs. C. C. Lewis as chairman of arrangements. The table was spread with beautiful damask, and centered with a silver basket of huge gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums, surrounded with Southern amaranth runners, flanked by yellow candles in silver holders. The clever place cards still further dressing the yellow and green motif held the names of Mrs. D. W. McMillan, Arkadelphia, president of Arkansas Synodical; Mrs. C. G. McRae, city, president Ouachita Presbyterian; Mrs. L. Carter Johnson, city, president of the local auxiliary; Mrs. J. T. Burlingame, treasurer, Arkansas Synodical; Mrs. L. B. Montgomery, Pine Bluff, secretary Spiritual Life; Mrs. D. B. Eames, Jonesboro, secretary, Foreign Mission; Miss Annie Allen, city, Secretary Assembly's Home Missions; Miss Elizabeth Heimer, Alma, Secretary, S. M. T. Missions; Mrs. H. S. Ellis, El Dorado, Secretary C. E. & M. R.; Mrs. R. B. Hall, Texarkana, Secretary Religious Education; Mrs. Fay Wood Warren, Secretary, Literature; Mrs. Mary Singer, Warren; Mrs. W. N. Trulock, Pine Bluff; Mrs. J. P. Erwin, Little Rock; Mrs. E. S. Scott, Helena; Mrs. B. J. Swan, Pine Bluff; Mrs. C. E. Newton, Pine Bluff; Mrs. Warren Wilson, Hot Springs, and Mrs. Thos.

Mrs. W. O. Shipley attended a meeting of the Magnolia Authors and Composers Chapter Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Jones in Magnolia. Mrs. Shipley heard the Honorable R. Minor Wallace in a lecture on Short Story Writing. She read for the group one of her own compositions "The Retoucher."

Better Oil Makes Air Liners Safe

Gulf Refining Company Process Reduces Operating Costs

In a recent interview Major Al Williams, famous aerobatic flier and speed ace, emphasized the importance of an airline keeping its ships in the air as much as possible. Each time a plane is grounded to undergo repairs, the depreciation and other fixed charges rapidly eat up the profits that it has made for the operators.

A few years ago, many of the giant airline keeping its ships in the air as much as possible. Each time a plane is grounded to undergo repairs, the depreciation and other fixed charges rapidly eat up the profits that it has made for the operators.

Unmasking the LEGION OF TERROR

Major Bowes Amateurs Chas. Chase Comedy

THUR. & FRI.

Matinee at 2:30 Both Days 15c

Sweethearts Again! WARNER MYRNA BAXTER-LOY To Mary with Love

DRESSES For \$5.99 LADIES' Specialty Shop

Shoe Sale \$1.99

200 pairs of ladies high grade dress shoes go on sale Thursday morning. Every pair of these shoes offered to you at a big saving. Former prices \$5.00 and \$6.00. All sizes AAA to B. Your choice — \$1.99

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Farm Program Not Agreed on as Yet

Secretary Wallace Tells Arkansas It Is Up to the Farmers

LITTLE ROCK.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told a near capacity audience in the Little Rock High School auditorium many things about the agricultural situation Tuesday, but he confessed inability to give them one piece of information in which all were hugely interested.

That was the question of what the federal government's agricultural program for 1937 would be.

"The reason why I can't set forth any plans for next year is that we haven't yet got word from all the farmers," he explained. "The farmers themselves

Grange Endorses Insurance COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—The National Grange approved Wednesday the establishment of a crop insurance plan on a limited scale.

will decide that matter. Agriculture in the United States has become an economic democracy. We in Washington are only a clearing house, a means of putting in operation the sort of program that the majority of farmers want.

"We are watch dogs only to the extent of keeping the program within such bounds that it will not be harmful to any other class or group. It must be kept in mind that we are all working for the general good of our country. However, as far as possible we intend to handle your problems as you want them handled."

Secretary Wallace was the principal speaker on the opening day of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation's convention.

Coveted Wife of Neighbor; to Die

Circuit Court Jury Fixes Death Penalty on Mount Ida Poisoner

MOUNT IDA, Ark.—Coveting the pretty 21-year-old wife of a neighbor, W. S. Wells, 58, Montgomery county hill farmer, into the shadow of the electric chair Tuesday.

One and one-half hours after he went to trial in circuit court Wells had been convicted of the poison murder of his neighbor, Henry Shaw, 48, and the jury had recommended the death sentence. Judge Earl Witt will have no option but to impose it Wednesday when Wells is brought before him for sentence. As soon as sentence is pronounced, he will be taken to the Tucker convict farm to await death in the electric chair.

The prosecution relied largely on a written confession that Wells was purporting to have made soon after his arrest. It said that he had become infatuated with Shaw's good-looking young spouse and had been attentive to her. He said that she had warned him that her husband was becoming jealous and had threatened to lay violent hands on Wells, a childless widower.

So, it was charged, the middle-aged lover plotted to get the jealous husband out of the way.

Wallace, Tugwell View Dyess Colony

Nation's Largest Colonization Project Inspected Wednesday

DYESS COLONY, Ark.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace, Under Secretary Tugwell and other Department of Agriculture officials, one of the largest farm colonization projects in the nation, and among the first to be established under WPA auspices.

Following a motor trip through the east Arkansas shore-cropper belt the secretary's party made a house-to-house inspection of the co-operative enterprise.

Roosevelt Sails for South America

President on 6,000-Mile Journey to Western World Conference

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—President Roosevelt embarked on the cruiser Indianapolis here Wednesday for his good will journey to South America.

Bound on a 6,000-mile voyage to Buenos Aires to open the Inter-American Peace Conference December 1, he rode from the deck through thousands of citizens from South Carolina and neighboring states.

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market. ELECTRICALLY MIXED Printed Direction With Each Purchase MONTS SEED STORE Hope, Arkansas

REUNION

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Moving Picture Starring the Dionne Quintuplets, With Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, Robert Kent, and Dorothy Peterson, Based on the Story by Bruce Gould.

(Continued from page one)

Mamie at a dance, in a simple white frock with a blue ribbon in her bright hair. Somehow he had never found any other woman to take her place.

When he addressed the envelope he wondered if she would open it. Probably a secretary or maid would. Maybe it would get lost in her fan mail. Still, Mamie had been awfully fond of Dr. John when she was little. Maybe the invitation would bring back old memories. He put the invitation in the post box himself, sending with it thoughts and memories that he hoped would reach her.

It reached her. Janet Fair was sitting in the living room of a small apartment, talking to a woman named Simms when it arrived. Between the two were spread a dozen gowns, satiny and fur-trimmed and expensive looking. It would certainly have astounded Tommy Blain, however, to discover that it was Janet Fair who was selling and Mrs. Simms who was buying.

Janet Fair mentioned casually that she had worn these gowns in some of her most successful pictures. That might tend to glamour. But Mrs. Simms' hard face only grew harder. She said, "Sure, but that's been a long time ago, Miss Fair. I'll give you \$14 for the lot."

Sadie came in, a letter in her hand, just in time to hear that. Sadie was just black, but she was about all that was left of Janet Fair's old glory. Sadie handed the letter to Miss Fair and began to wail. "Why, then, clothes cost Miss Fair thousands of dollars—why, that's highway robbery, that is."

"Take it or leave it," said Mrs. Simms. As Sadie's protest grew louder, Janet Fair glanced up from the letter in her hand. "You are one of Dr. John Luke's 3000—invited reunion"—and she lifted her hand to silence Sadie. "Honestly she said, 'I really want them. She took the \$14 and dropped it into her purse quite as though it was a mere trifle and not all that stood between her and Sadie and starvation. You had to keep up a front. People didn't even guess how desperate you could get when you hadn't worked for months and months, when your savings had melted away, when you had for some strange reason lost out with producers and public."

Sadie ushered Mrs. Simms out and an instant later answered the door to let a Sam Fisher. Sam Fisher was dark, oily, too flippant, too everything, but he was a good agent. As she looked at him, the fear in Janet Fair's eyes faded and was replaced by hope that was almost as dreadful to see as the fear. But she held her head high and in all her screen career had never done so fine a piece of acting as the smile she gave him. That smile took real courage and Janet Fair was almost out of courage that morning.

"Anything for me today besides extra work?" she said gaily. Extra work was the terror that stalked her day and night. As long as she

he'd get 10 per cent. It was worth a gamble.

Gov. Phillip Crandall sat in his office in the executive mansion. He was big and handsome, in a rugged way, with something dynamic about the way his red hair stood on end. The youngest governor in the States. His reputation for honesty, for fearlessness, for sound business policies had grown day by day since he took office.

Sitting alone, he was too much absorbed in the document before him to hear the door open. His wife stood watching him for a moment. She was a small woman who looked older than her years. But as she watched the man in the governor's chair, the tenderness of her eyes made her almost beautiful. People called Phillip Crandall lucky, and it was plain that he was lucky in having a wife who loved him to the point of adoration.

After a moment she came and stood behind him, reading over his shoulder. He reached up and took her hand and held it a moment against his cheek, while with the other he signed his name.

"That," he said, looking up with a quick smile, "that makes it a law, darling. There won't be any more children in this state sweating their lives away in mills and factories."

Martha Crandall kissed his untidy hair. "That's very wonderful, Phillip," she said simply.

The light on her face faded a little. Her eyes took on a faraway look. "It seems so dreadful," she said, in a choked little voice, "that you—you who love children so much and have done so much for them—can't have any of your own."

The governor got up quickly and put his arms around her. "Martha, Martha, haven't you enough to do, looking after me?"

Her hands fluttered against his cheek. "You should have a son," she said. "Phillip—you told me not to speak of this again—but couldn't we adopt one?"

He was thoughtful, staring down into her eyes. "No, Martha. A man in my position—it would be dangerous—" "Dangerous?" she said. "You don't understand. I have made enemies, Martha. If I adopted a child—they might make it appear that he—



The governor picked up from the table the invitation to the reunion. "Speaking of babies—" he said.

There was something in my own past.

"But, sweet, you haven't got a past," said Martha Crandall, with a little laugh. The governor didn't look at her. He couldn't. His love for her was a very tender thing, he cherished her deeply, he depended upon her for comfort and inspiration and guidance. He was very glad that she didn't know about his past, didn't know that there had been a time when young blood and strong desire drove him to betray her fragility and innocence.

Quickly, he turned to his desk. It was a subject he didn't care to dwell upon, his past. He picked up from the table the invitation to the reunion and handed it to her.

"Speaking of babies—" he said, with his engaging laugh. "Oh," said Martha Crandall, "you are one of the 3000 babies. How wonderful. Oh, Phillip, couldn't we go? All those babies—"

"Of course we can go," said the governor. "I haven't seen Dr. John for 12 years. Not since that fishing trip we made up into the Canadian wilds. Certainly, we'll go. I'd love to."

He didn't, of course, know that another of the 3000 babies was a red-headed, fatherless little boy named Rusty.

(To Be Continued)

Here and There

(Continued from page one)

came out of a log cabin. History tells us that the old-time tradition used to be pretty nearly infallible.

But this is a more complicated world today. The chance to misunderstand the issue between power and the common people, and the opportunity to feather one's own nest at the expense of one's public trust, are vastly greater today than in past generations.

Briefly, it is up to the voters to check each individual leader's deeds with his words. A candidate's antecedents are less important than his deeds.

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Dean M. S. Hale, of the University of Tampa, says jobs

BOOTS

Misses Brownbilt Tuf-Flex elkhide Cavalry boot. Brown-krom sole. 8 8 inch rubber tip heel.

\$3.45 Others \$1.95 to \$2.95

Little Men's Brownbilt Tuf-Flex Mocha elkhide Field boot. Brown krom 9 8 rubber tip heel. Rodeo. Sizes 12½ to 3.

\$3.95 Others \$2.95 to \$4.95

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

Lays Hand on the King, Is Arrested

But Old Welsh Soldier Apparently Intended No Harm to Him

BOYERTON, Wales.—(AP)—King Edward's alert bodyguard seized and hustled away Wednesday a middle-aged soldier who placed a hand on the monarch's arm in the course of his trip to the Welsh mining area.

The old soldier apparently wanted to talk to the king about his wartime experiences in France.

George Ade Very Ill in California

70-Year-Old American Humorist Is in Critical Condition

MIAMI BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—George Ade, author and playwright, showed steady improvement Wednesday after a critical attack of lung disease and heart trouble. The illness of the 70-year-old humorist had caused grave concern.

French Minister Commits Suicide

Roger Salengro, Head of Interior Department, Is Dead

LILLE, France.—(AP)—Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, died Wednesday in what his brother, Henri, said was an act of suicide.

Fort Smith Man Masonic Master

Eugene R. Bly Is Chosen Wednesday by Arkansas Grand Lodge

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The grand chapter of Arkansas, Free and Accepted Masons, elected Eugene R. Bly of Fort Smith as grand master Wednesday.

The grand chapter Order of the Eastern Star named Mrs. Louise C. Boyd of Fort Smith as worthy grand matron.

ranging from cartoon sketching to truck driving are enabling 50 per cent of the university's students to pay for their education.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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Mrs. Mary Cumbie has just returned from attending the third annual cosmeticians show in Birmingham, Alabama, with the latest styles in hair dressing. We invite you to visit our shop and let Mrs. Cumbie tell you about your needs. Consultation free.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP For Appointment Phone 287 Hope Ark.

State Leader to Be W.O.W. Guest

B. B. Ragland Will Be on Lodge Program Here Thursday Night

State Manager B. B. Ragland of Little Rock will have a part on the W. O. W. lodge program to be given here Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, John W. Ridgill, clerk of the lodge said Wednesday.

Rr. Ridgill said this meeting would be the largest of the year, with visitors here from Nashville, Texarkana, Prescott and Little Rock.

A complete program has been arranged and refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

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XMAS Less than Two Months Away. Come in now for a sitting for your Xmas Portraits.

We have prints for sale of Clyde Beatty, world famous Wild Animal Trainer.

THE Shipley Studio Your Home Institution

THE SPORTS PAGE

Texarkana B-Team Whips Bobkittens, 18 to 7

Put Over 2 Markers in Last 5 Minutes

Texas Team Comes From Behind With Two Scoring Plays

The Texarkana, Texas, second team put over two sensational scoring plays in the last five minutes to come from behind and win from the Hope High School Bobkittens here Tuesday night, 18 to 7.

Texarkana scored in the opening quarter when a member of that team picked up a fumbled ball deep in Hope's territory. From the 20-yard line Texarkana ran and passed its way for touchdown. Attempt for extra point failed.

Hope took a 1-point lead in the third quarter. The Bobkittens started a march that carried them to the 20-yard line where Baker, Hope fullback, went right tackle and across the goal line for touchdown.

Baker plunged for extra point, putting the Kittens in the lead, 7 to 6. The score remained that way until the last five minutes of the game. Texarkana then got away with a long pass to score, but again failed to make extra point.

The visitors soon got possession again after holding Hope for downs, marched to the 25-yard line where one of the Texarkana halfbacks got loose for the remaining distance and touchdown.

Hope had several chances to score but fumbled away their opportunities. The game was witnessed by a small crowd. At the half an exhibition of place-kicking between members of the Seventh and Eighth Graders took place.

Charles McCorkle took the prize by kicking three goals out of five.

Coaches Jimmie Jones and Lawrence Martin said they were planning to have a game here this Friday night. However, no game has been definitely scheduled, they said.

Alabama Points to Vandy Battle

Coach Frank Thomas Orders Men Keep Their Mind Off Rose Bowl

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—(P)—There was no "howl" talk among members of the Alabama football squad Tuesday and Coach Frank Thomas intends that every man's attention shall be directed to the Thanksgiving game with Vanderbilt and nothing else.

Thomas pointed out that Vanderbilt has outgained all of its rivals this season with the exception of SMU and Georgia Tech, in directing defensive preparations here.

Mission Work In

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Brewster of Hope and the Rev. S. M. Erickson of Japan.

During the social hour which followed in the church parlors cookies and punch were served by a group of the younger girls.

The Wednesday forenoon session was devoted largely to reports of Synodical and Presbyterial officers and committee chairmen.

Charles Fox gave a xylophone solo, with Mrs. Kate Holland accompanying at the organ.

Mrs. C. A. Forbes told of her visit to Assembly's Training School at Montreat, N. C., this summer and Mrs. J. W. Parse discussed the Conference for Negro Women at Philander Smith College, Little Rock. Mrs. W. N. Truitt, Fine Bluff, brought the report of the Arkansas Synodical Training

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SUTTON-COLLIER Mule Barn
South Walnut Street
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REBLOCKED
The shapeless worn, soiled hat is smart, clean, stylish after we renovate it. Try us.

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CLEANERS & HATTERS

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

THANKS TO JARVIS Earl Jarvis, operator of Diamond cafe, deserves to be mentioned as a member of the 100 per cent Bobcat football club.

The Hope football team appeared at his cafe early last Saturday morning. Instead of giving them the bum's rush, he welcomed them in and served each player a hearty breakfast.

There were no charges. The Bobcat team left a few minutes later on a bus bound for Dallas where they witnessed the University of Arkansas and Southern Methodist University teams in a Southwest conference pigskin clash.

The Hope squad was given the trip for its victory over Nashville. DeQueen players were taken to Dallas because of their victory over Hope.

WE HAVE heard many comments over the DeQueen-Hope football game—and about different players on the two teams.

Describing the fleetness of the DeQueen safety man in returning a punt down the field, Speedy Hutson said: "That boy runs so fast he reminds me of a scared 'hant' or a 'scalded dog'."

RIGHT NOW AND THEN Although we went completely screwy in our guess on the outcome of the Bobcat-Leopard game this year, we're still botting 100 per cent in the Southwest conference football scramble.

Our first guess was that Texas A. & M. would knock off Southern Methodist. Next we prophesized that Arkansas would beat Rice at the Fayetteville homecoming. We were right on both predictions.

Then we became bolder. Last week we forecast that Arkansas would score at least 20 points on Southern Methodist and that if the Mustangs were able to muster more than that many points they could have the ball game.

The score was Arkansas 17; Southern Methodist 0.

The Porkers rest this week. They have no game.

In the conference race this Saturday we'll pick S. M. U. to defeat Baylor at Waco.

Texas Christian plays Rice. While, in our estimation, T. C. U. is the stronger, but we have a hunch that Rice will win Houston.

We pick Texas A. & M. to whip Centenary at Shreveport.

Fordham plays a crucial game Saturday. Fordham is one of those undefeated teams—but win. We believe that the Rams will win over Georgia at New York.

Here's the hard one—Northwestern vs. Notre Dame. We'll let you pick that one!

A REAL MIX-UP

What would you do if you were a coach and got your football schedule tangled, two teams appearing at the same time to play your team?

That's what happened the other day in one of the eastern states.

Despite the mix-up, the coach entertained both opponents, although somewhat roughly, defeating each by a score of 20 to 0.

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

The Vanderbilt University football team this season was held scoreless three Saturdays in succession.

This is a record unparalleled by the Vandy team since 1900.

Work Among Indians

Featuring the Home Mission work of the Southern Presbyterian church, the Synodical delegates listened attentively to the report of the work among the Indians of Southern Oklahoma by Mrs. Andrew Bramlett, Dean of Oklahoma Presbyterian College of Durant, who was accompanied to Hope by her husband who is President of the same school, and four girl students: Misses Rena Dosh, Lucille Moses and Lula Mae O'Bannon, Choctaws, and Miss Abbie Johnson, Seminole. Two of these girls are Presbyterians; two are Baptists, yet all have availed themselves of the advantages of O. P. C., where they are instructed in religious education by two Bible teachers maintained by the Mary Semple Bible Fund, while attending Southern Eastern State Teachers' College which is also located in Durant.

This is the only arrangement of its kind in the United States and its importance is recognized by the United States Government by grants for funds for fees and books to a group of 45 students, told briefly of their purpose in attending O. P. C. They represent the four groups enrolled in that one possesses independent financial means and chose the school so that she might avail herself of its religious influence; one was raised in a government school, which does not provide for more than a high school education; one was a graduate of the public school and one has been entirely educated by the Presbyterian missionaries living at Goodland Orphanage before going to O. P. C.

"Gifts from Home Mission and special offerings make it possible for 65

Ever Hear of Karamatic of Gonzaga? He Makes NEA's All-West Coast Team

Few Players Stand Out in Upset Season

By TINY THORNHILL

Head Coach, Stanford University

PALO ALTO—An all-star team selected in a year of upsets, such as the present one has proved to be, is apt to be more accurate than in a year when teams run true to form.

For instance, this season it is difficult to single out backs or linemen who stand out head and shoulders above others, simply because they have been seen in the line of a losing team, which detracts in a considerable measure from the brilliance that would have been theirs had their squads gone undefeated.

Due to this fact, selectors of all-star squads have had to spend considerable time comparing the qualities of a number of backs who seem on a par in this section, which has only Santa Clara as a major undefeated team. The result, I believe, presents a team more representative of this section than any All-Pacific coast squad in years.

In picking this squad, I not only have been aided by other west coast coaches, but have solicited opinions of many players in this section.

The outstanding player on the squad, if any can be selected, is George (Automatic) Karamatic, fullback. Ordinarily his deeds at little Gonzaga University in Spokane would be hidden under several bushels had major teams on the coast gone through undefeated and untied. But it is to his credit that he stands out in a season as eventful as the current one.

All-America Timber! The 190-pound junior does everything—passes, kicks, hits the line, is a great defensive man, and can do the century in 10 flat. He is of Slavonic parentage, and his folks operate a grocery store in Aberdeen, Wash.

Tom Louttit, Ed goddard, teamed with Cain would give a team an attack that would be unstoppable. After two years of hard luck, Ed has hit his stride, and few better backs have been seen on the coast.

At quarter, Flash Falaschi, of Santa Clara, is a standout. He is growing responsible for Santa Clara's showing, is a great blocker, fine defense man, and exerts an influence on the morale of the squad that is indispensable.

Hibbs of Southern California, and Clark of Stanford, give the team a pair of winners without equals on the coast. Clark, I believe, without prejudice, is the best end on the coast considering his all-round play. Hibbs is a standout who is a fine offensive blocker and strong on defense.

Sophomore Is Standout At tackles we have Dummerlein of St. Mary's and Zager of Stanford. The former, 245 pounds, is active and aggressive on offense and defense. He is the big reason why St. Mary's is hard to gain ground against—Marquette's victory to the contrary. The latter is a sophomore who has come along fast. Weighing 215, Pete is very fast and hard to handle. He'll be a serious contender for All-America honors next year.

At guards we'll take Marty Kordick of St. Mary's and Starovich, of Washington. The former is a giant in the St. Mary's line, fast on offense, and a sure tackler on defense. The latter is smart, aggressive, and tough. He held the middle of the Huskies' line safe against all the opposition, and you can't ask for more from any lineman.

The one real outstanding center on the coast is Bob Herwig of California. Six foot-four inches tall, and weighing 210, he is a strong offensive center who makes no bad passes. He is fast going down under punts, and an excellent

Blevins Centennial

(Continued From Page One)

by Clyde Martin, of the publicity committee. Beginning at 9 a. m.—Invocation.

Welcome, by Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens, P.-T. A. president.

Male quartet numbers. Brief history of Blevins and surrounding communities by County Judge H. M. Stephens.

Negro quartet music. Brief history of Blevins schools, by M. L. Nelson.

Cornelation of the queen. At 10 a. m.—Football game between Blevins and the Hope Bobkittens.

Proceeding the Centennial and Homecoming program there will be a play presentation, "The Redheaded Stepchild," in the Blevins high school auditorium Wednesday night, November 25.

Old Goose

PITTSBURGH.—(P)—A goose at the suburban home of Miss Annie A. Nicholson has crossed the age 39 years. In 1898 Miss Nicholson received an egg from a neighbor. From it the goose was hatched. It is known in the neighborhood as "Old Lady."



George Karamatic



Bob Herwig



Ed Goddard



Marty Kordick

Four of the outstanding performers on the Pacific Coast are pictured here as members of the NEA Service All-Pacific Coast team selected by Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach. Kicking is George Karamatic, Gonzaga fullback; center, Bob Herwig, California's great center; upper right, Ed Goddard, Washington State's triple-threat halfback; and lower right, Marty Kordick, St. Mary's guard.

NEA's Pacific Coast All-Stars

Position	First Team	Second Team
End	Clark, Stanford	Klump, Washington St.
Tackle	Dummerlein, St. Mary's	George, Southern Calif.
Guard	Kordick, St. Mary's	Bassi, Santa Clara
Center	Herwig, California	Wittrak, Washington
Quarter	Starovich, Washington	Hanson, U. S. C.
Fullback	Sager, Stanford	Brink, Oregon
End	Hibbs, Southern Calif.	Schroeder, U. C. L. A.
Quarter	Falaschi, Santa Clara	Davis, U. S. C.
Halfback	Cain, Washington	Gray, Oregon State
Fullback	Goddard, Wash. State	Cuffis, Stanford
Fullback	Karamatic, Gonzaga	Brigham, Stanford

HONORABLE MENTION: Ends—Timm, St. Mary's; Webba, U. S. C.; Lillbo, Oregon State; Barlow, Portland U.; Sparks, California; Peters, Washington; Schwartz, California; Stone, Stanford; Coughlan, Santa Clara. Tackles—Schwartz, San Francisco; Barbour, U. C. L. A.; George, U. S. C.; Callaway, Stanford; Dallmer, Loyola; Dickerson, U. C. L. A.; Guards—Rogers, Santa Clara; Giovanni, Oregon; Barr, U. C. L. A.; Strack, Oregon State; Amato, Oregon; Centers—Smith, Washington State; Chavoor, U. C. L. A.; Deming, Oregon State; Ferrar, Oregon; Tsoutsouvas, Stanford. Quarterbacks—Bradlock, Oregon; Perry, St. Mary's; Gomez, Santa Clara; Meek, California; Legg, Washington. Halfbacks—Sill, St. Mary's; Blower and Cornell, California; Petersen, San Francisco; Haines, Washington; Daugherty, Oregon State. Fullbacks—Williams, U. C. L. A.; Sundberg, Idaho; Kloborg, Oregon State; Pavelko, Santa Clara; Nowogowski, Washington; Jones, U. S. C.

Tennessee's Best Tree-Climbers

Take to Trail in Wild Boar Hunt

Big Hunt to Take Place Over 100,000-Acre Tract in Mountainous Section Where Approximately 1,000 Russian Wild Boars Roam

By TOM SILER

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Nimrods without a clear eye and steady hand or tree-climbing ability had better remain away from Tennessee's dogless and horseless wild boar hunt.

The hunt was scheduled for November 19-28 over a 100,000-acre tract in mountainous eastern Tennessee where about 1,000 Russian wild boars roam.

The boars, state game protector Howell Buntin says, weighing between 200 and 400 pounds, have tusks measuring up to five inches in length and are vicious when cornered or wounded.

The first rule of the hunt is: No dogs or horses. Other regulations are few. All hunters must have the regular hunting licenses and in addition a special permit that costs \$5.

The state game department has set the limit of hunters for the event at 100. If more apply for permits, they'll have to draw lots for the privilege of ridding their necks of the boars ramping over the trails first trod by pioneers.

Fire Frees Herd

Bunting says this is the only herd of Russian wild boars in the country. "A relation of Eastern hogs," Bunting relates, "brought into this country many years ago, and penned them up in a corral in the mountains of eastern Tennessee. They planned to use them later on a game preserve."

Expelling of Rebel Unions Is Opposed

President Green of A. F. of L. Would Allow Additional Time

TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said Tuesday night he was against convention expulsion of John L. Lewis' rebel unions.

"The wise and best course would be for the convention to refrain from taking drastic action," Green said. "It is my judgment that the standing committee appointed by the executive council should continue to function, willing and ready to meet a committee from the Committee for Industrial Organization if that organization decides to appoint one."

"The convention can confer full authority on the executive council to deal with the situation in the coming year in such a manner as circumstances warrant."

Another plan to stop labor's bitter civil war, calling for a year's armed truce, was presented by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

In a resolution the federation called for reinstatement of the rebel union, a concerted drive to organize steel and rubber unions into industrial units and a final decision on the industrial union issue at the 1937 convention.

ISSUED FOR A LONG, contented life.

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(P)—O. E. Hall

German Plotters Accused by Soviet

Bitter Wrangle Between Reich and Russia Over Fate of 23

MOSCOW, Russia.—(P)—Russia Tuesday night charged 23 Germans with participating in a widespread plot to overthrow the Soviet regime after a statement declared Germany and Japan had signed a secret military pact against Russia.

An official statement alleged the Germans, recently arrested in Moscow and Leningrad, plotted to steal secret military information, to wreck industrial plants, and to kill governmental leaders.

Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, a statement said, told German Ambassador Friedrich Werner von der Schulenberg that several confessed their guilt.

The assertion that Japan and Germany signed a military alliance against Russia was contained in an earlier statement issued through the Foreign Office and credited to the Tass Official (Russian) News Agency.

It contained Japanese denials of a military pact, but declared that authoritative information indicated the agreement, ostensibly an accord against Communism, in reality was a "secret pact for co-ordinated action between Japan and Germany in case one of them finds itself at war with a third power."

(The German Propaganda Ministry in Berlin termed the statement a "periodic lie.")

a truck driver, received a broken thumb when his truck collided with

Razorbacks Have Great Pass Record

Average Gain This Season Is 12 Yards Per Completed Pass

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—If there was any dispute previous to last week about the University of Arkansas Razorbacks being the "passingest" gridiron team in the nation, Porker partisans now want it understood that since Arkansas licked Southern Methodist University, originators of the "aerial circus," 17-0 in Dallas there's no argument left.

But that isn't all. Razorback statisticians say. The Arkansas team this fall has completed 161 passes in eight games to date for 1,256 yards, or an average gain of more than 12 yards per completed pass. The passing Porkers have thrown 243 aeriels, more than 30 per game, to score 15 touchdowns by air—more than 19 points per contest.

Better than a first down per completed pass, better than half a first down per pass thrown, that's the Razorback record for 1936.

Arkansas completed 10 of 23 forwards for 101 yards and one aerial touchdown on S.M.U. last week. In losing to the Rose Bowl bound Ponies 17-6 last year, Arkansas came out ahead in statistic seven then by completing 18 passes for 253 yards.

In other games this year, Arkansas has thrown as many as 39 passes, as in the Arkansas-T.C.U. contest when the Porkers completed 19 for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

The Razorbacks made five touchdowns by air in completing 11 of 31 aeriels on Kansas State Teachers. Against Baylor Arkansas completed 15 of 35 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns. In the mud against George Washington Arkansas completed 10 of 38 for 110 yards and one touchdown. In the Louisiana State game, Arkansas made good 16 of 33 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown.

In the Homecoming victory over Rice Arkansas completed six of 20 forwards for 102 yards and one touchdown. Fourteen of 24 passes were good for 115 yards and two touchdowns in the Arkansas win over the Texas Aggies.

\$53 Is Raised On

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Lullie Allen	1.00
Mrs. George Green	1.00
Miss Bessie Green	1.00
Mrs. T. M. Jones	1.00
W. E. Bruner	2.50
W. C. Bruner	2.50
R. M. Bruner	2.50
Guy E. Baysse	2.50
A. Albrighton	1.00
H. B. Hoskins	1.00
Clyde Davis	1.00
B. L. Kaufman	1.00
J. E. Ward	1.00
R. W. Muldrow	1.00
S. Taylor	1.00
John Ames	1.00
Temple Cotton Oil Co.	3.00
Miss Ruth Coffman	1.00
Total	\$53.00

a scooter here. Glen Thomas, 9, riding the scooter, was uninjured.

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HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

LIME

Lime your land, the government will help you. Ground limestone \$1.00 a ton. I will make prices delivered anywhere.

WARREN NESBETT
Blevins, Arkansas

GOOD PRICES

FOR SWEET GUM BLOCKS

40-Inch Lengths No. 1 Grade

HOPE BASKET CO.

Ninth and Grady Streets
Phone 328

For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin

KILLED After Four Days TACOMA, Wash.—(P)—Unlucky is the lamb with the curliest wool on the Rigney Astrakhan sheep ranch near here. When each lamb is four days old, he

passes inspection. If his wool is soft, tightly curled and lustrous, he is immediately killed and his pelt used to make milady's fine coat. If he already lost some of his infant curl, looking more like an adult sheep, he may be

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Today's
FASHION
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Hirshmaur Sport Coats

THEY'RE MOISTURE-PROOF
THEY'RE WRINKLE-PROOF
THEY'RE DUST-PROOF

Here's the ideal coat for town and country and yet always feel appropriately groomed. Classically simple with wide revers... a perfect coat for the active woman. Made with exclusive fabrics. Twisted blue tweed with linings guaranteed for the life of the coat.

\$19⁸⁵

Redfern Coats

Of course you need a new coat... and at this remarkably low price you can get a genuine Redfern Sport Coat. There's a coat for everyone combined in this selection... for juniors who like young smart styles... for women who look for excellent workmanship and for misses who demand chic. Luxurious fabrics and warm interlinings. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$16⁷⁵ Up

Costume Suits

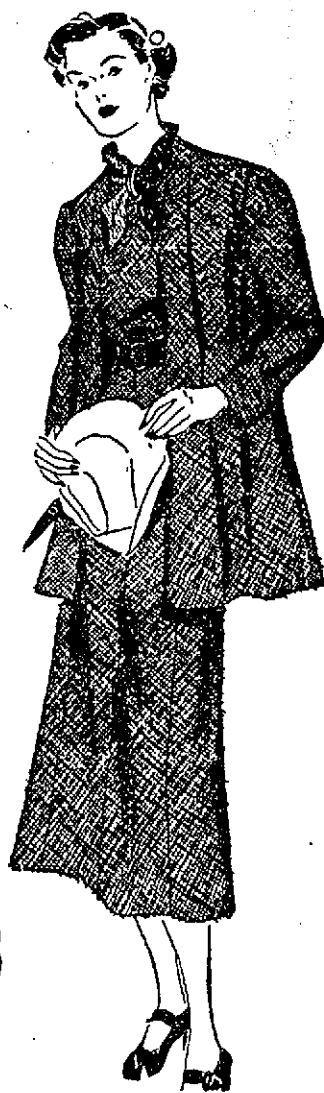
Woolens, silks, and combination wool and silk in browns, greys, greens, black, gold and blues. Sizes 14 to 20. Some fur trimmed suits at \$24.85.

\$19⁸⁵ Up

Sport Coats

These dashing sport coats answer the question of what to wear these chilly days... suitable for street, and dressy occasions. Assortment of sizes. Checks and solids in browns, blues and fancies.

\$5⁹⁸



HOSIERY

Robison's hosiery department again leads with the best sellers. We have divided our hosiery into three groups. Each one is a value. Naturally every woman wants to have a matched costume. So our buyers picked only the newest shades to match the new fall costumes.

Group 1

This group includes the latest shades by Paris. Comes in Cedar, Copperleaf, Brimbleleaf, Indian Summer, Knight Hawk and Harvest shades. One group priced at—

49c

Group 2 (Phoenix Hose)

This group of hose includes the nationally known brand of Phoenix, with the same shades as the first group. Every pair will give lots of extra service.

98c

Group 3 (Phoenix Hose)

This group includes the extra sheer hose. They cost a little more money but well worth it and then some considering the extra wear you'll get.

\$1¹⁵



Presenting the "Best Sellers" of Our Ladies-Ready-to-Wear Department

Robison's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department presents the latest styles and designs of this season. You'll find gay silks, darling 2-piece suits, dashing sport coats, warm woolens and of course all the accessories that mean a matched costume.

Prima Donna Frocks

Silks, silk crepes, woolens in a gorgeous array of autumn colors. Browns, blacks, wines, rusts, in the latest designs and styles to please every discriminating woman. Some of these dresses are in the style of the moment... "The Tulle"

\$7⁹⁸

College Campus Dresses

Designed and styled for the younger set... College Campus presents the newest colors and latest fabrics blended together in these dresses. A large range of sizes and an assortment of styles are sure to make a "hit" with the young women.

\$16⁷⁵

Juliette Frocks

A rack of rough crepes, novelty weaves, in browns, greens, rusts, blacks and wines. Sizes 14 to 42. Every woman will want to see this selection of dresses in our Ladies Ready-to-Wear Department.

\$9⁹⁸

Flapper-Maid Frocks for Stouts

If you are one of the women "hard to fit"... then you'll rejoice at this selection of half size dresses. Robison's again scores a fashion scoop by presenting these dresses before ordinarily found only in the larger cities.

\$9⁹⁸



Sport Coats

Plaids, checks and novelty weaves... they're all here in this rack of sport coats. If you're looking for a real utility garment then these sport coats answer your problem and at a price you can afford to pay. Sizes 12 to 50.

\$9.98

Fitted Jacket SWEATERS

100 per cent pure wool. Coat and jacket styles. Choice of either button or slip-over styles. All sizes in a large array of autumn colors.

\$2⁹⁸ to \$3⁹⁸

SILK DRESSES

Prints, solid crepes. Assortment of styles and sizes. Just the thing for the street, office, home, and party. At this low price it will pay every woman to stock up for the holiday season yet to come.

\$2.98

Lovely Lingerie

This group of ladies slips includes satin and silk crepe styles. Choice of several designs.

98c

Attention Ladies! If you want quality unaffected by many tubbings... tear proof seams of superior cutlery... shadow-proof fabrics of lasting luster... if you want these qualities in your slips—then you will want this group of slips at only—

\$1.48

This group of ladies slips includes, white, and tea rose shades. Choice of either tailored or lace trim styles. If you want the very best materials and workmanship combined together then you will want these slips at—

\$1.98



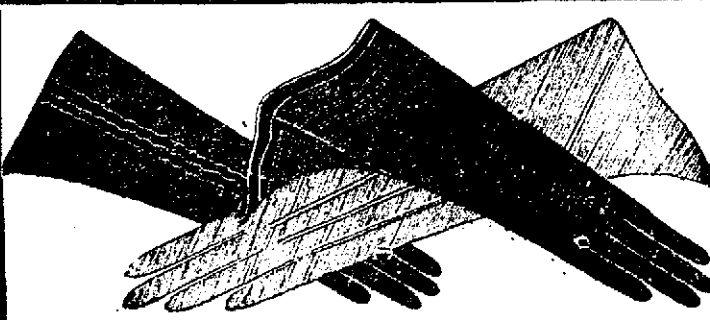
HOUSE DRESSES

Plain quality prints. Cotton suitings. Shantings. All tub fast. One and 2-piece styles. All sizes at only—

\$1.98

Suitings. Lou Ray prints. Crown test quality. Cotton crepes. Nelly Don and other good makes. Sizes 12 to 54.

\$2.98



GLOVES

Kid gloves of various shades insures every woman of matching her new fall costume. The trend accents gloves so dress up your hands.

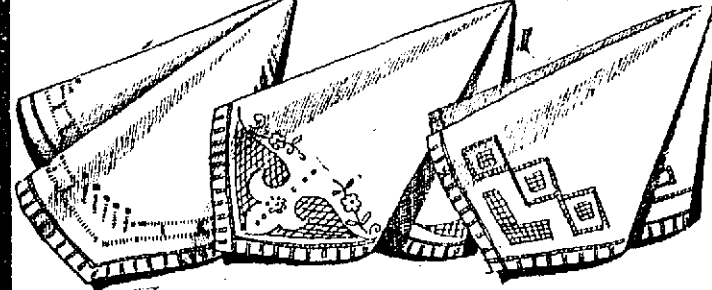
\$1⁹⁸



TWEED FELTS

The newest felts designed into one of the loveliest and prettiest hats yet to come from the style centers this season. Robison takes pride in presenting the newest hat sensation... "Tweed Felt" for your approval. Also an assortment of frosted felts at \$1.98.

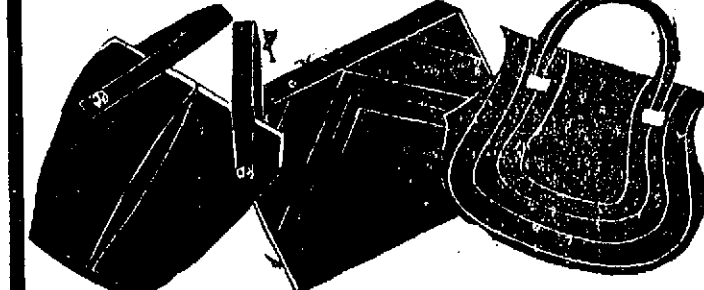
\$1⁹⁸



HANDKERCHIEFS

Fancy designed handkerchiefs are the rage this fall so be "fancy" and buy these handkerchiefs to match your dress. These handkerchiefs make a charming gift. Come in and see.

25c



HAND BAGS

Robison presents the exclusive "Raymond" Bags of every size and shape. Silk lined. Coin purse with mirror. Other bags in kid and grained leather also pig skin. A remarkable low price at—

\$1⁹⁸

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